

Erín go Bragh



This sign mysteriously appeared on the front of the Rec hall last Saturday morning. It was only one of the rash of similar signs which appear each March 17 in such places as the top of the water tower, etc.—Long live the industrious Irish.

Jesuit economist to speak here

Fr. Thomas F. Divine, S.J., noted Jesuit economist, will speak on "The Christian Tradition and Business Ethics" in the college auditorium Thursday, Mar. 29 at 8:00 p.m.

Fr. Divine boasts an extensive academic and administrative background. After receiving his doctorate in economics from the London School of Economics in 1938, he joined the faculty of the col-

lege of business administration at Marquette university, Milwaukee, Wis. He was dean of the college from 1942 to 1959, and directed its growth into one of the outstanding catholic colleges of business and economics in the United States.

Fr. Divine is former president of the Catholic Economics association, former editor-in-chief of the Review of the Social Economy, and a member of numerous learned societies. He is now a professor of economics at St. Louis university.

The author of numerous articles and pamphlets, Fr. Divine has recently published Interest—An Historical and Analytical Study in Economics and Modern Ethics, and is readying for publication a text in principles of economics.

Students of the college and the general public are invited to attend Fr. Divine's talk.

Foreign student gives lectures

By LEONARD PALICKI

A desire to learn about the United States and a will to acquaint Americans with his native country motivate junior Eugene Alvarez to give talks on Chile to groups who wish to hear him.

To accomplish this, Gene has recently spoken to the Ministerial Association of Rensselaer and several classes of Saint Augustine's grade school. His talks center on a description of Chile and its social activities. He welcomes questions concerning his land and answers them to the best of his ability.

Gene gave his first talk in February of 1961 when the First Christian Church of Rensselaer requested St. Joseph's to provide a group of foreign student-speakers for one of their meetings.

Since then, he has been invited to St. Jude's grade school in South Bend by a close friend last September. His most recent talk was to a group of ladies at Moroco high school last Thursday.

Last summer, in order to learn about the states, Gene travelled to such socially and politically significant U. S. sites as Washington D.C., Philadelphia, New York City, and Niagara Falls.

Gene is a math major and is on the camera staff of St. Joseph's. His hometown, which he hasn't seen for over two years, is Pitrufrquen, Chile, a city of about 7,000 people.

SJC, New York, U. approve 3-2 plan

St. Joseph's college and the New York university college of Engineering have approved an affiliation between the two schools in a 3-2 engineering program.

Under the agreement, a student spends three years at St. Joseph's and two years at New York university. At the end of his first year at the latter school, he receives a bachelor of arts degree in engineering from St. Joseph's, and at the end of his fifth year he receives a bachelor of science in engineering from New York university.

The purpose of the 3-2 program is to enable a student to gain a broad liberal arts education before beginning the professional engineering curriculum.

St. Joseph's is already affiliated in the 3-2 program with Marquette university, Purdue university, Rose Polytechnic Institute, St. Louis university, the University of Illinois and the University of Notre Dame.

STUFF

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No. 18

SC holds complaints discussion, allocates funds to pay tutors

The Student Council announced at Monday's meeting that work on the student complaints has been finished. A meeting was held in the auditorium at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, at which time the complaints were discussed with the students.

The finished lists of complaints will now be channeled to the ad-

ministration according to their subject matter. A group of the most serious complaints from all categories will be presented to the President's Council very soon. Council President Dennis Mudd is optimistic that many benefits will be realized from the action taken by the Council.

At the same meeting, the

Council allocated \$18.75 to pay the student tutors from last semester. Secretary Ray Trapp was advised to write to tutoring chairman Gary Madison requesting him to attend the next meeting and explain his views on the success on the tutoring before any action is taken on paying this semester's tutors.

Reports on the financial condition of the Council, the financial statement prepared by Fr. Eilerman at the request of the Council, and the use to which the pinball revenue has been put were read. Details of these reports appear in the minutes.

It was announced that the Election committee will present its rules for discussion first at a closed meeting and then at the next open meeting. These rules

(Continued on Page 4)

CP's complete task of casting for production of 'Hasty Heart'

Casting for the Columbian Players' latest production, "The Hasty Heart" has been difficult because each candidate, in addition to showing some talent for acting, has to demonstrate a facility for picking up an accent almost at will.

Miss Maureen Scharf, daughter of Director of Athletics, Mr. Richard Scharf and Mrs. Scharf, will play the role of Sister Margaret.

The role of her superior officer, the Colonel, will be undertaken by Ronald Liszkowsky, who recently played the Public Prosecutor in "The Victim of the Seal." Tony Gies has moved from the auditorium as an usher to the stage as the Orderly. This completes the hospital staff.

The men in the ward, six in all, are played by Luther Howard as Blossom, Pat Bresnahan as Tommy, and Gene Ognibene as Digger. In addition, Hick Quigley, who, after his performances in both "The Far Off Hills" and the recent Talent Show, needs no introduction to St. Joe audiences, will play Kiwi.

The stuttering Yank role will be done by Jim Hattermer. Finally, in the part of Lachlen MacLachen, we have a Polish boy from Chicago, Stan Dworak. Stan, even at this early date, has almost won the match in wrestling with the Scots burr.

The Columbian Players, in their striving for authentic dialect, have enlisted the services of Mrs. Lucille Fendig, who starred in the Columbian Players' production of "The Taming of the Shrew" two years ago.

Student Union

The severe weather of the past few months has caused construction on the Halleck Student Center to fall considerably behind schedule, workmen on the project reported this week. One of the men reported he had lost more working-time this winter than in any other during his 20 years with the Superior Construction Co., general contractors of the project.

The recent warm weather has indicated to the men that full-scale operations will soon resume on the new activity center. The foundation wall must be finished before the first floor deck can be put in place and work can begin inside the foundation.

This week's activity was concentrated in readying for the resumption of construction, and in work on the walls of the elevator pit in the basement.

No estimate of the completion date of the project was given by the workmen.

Four SJ profs to speak at IU

Four professors of St. Joseph's college will present a series of lectures to members of the Newman club at Indiana university. The series will begin Sunday, Mar. 25, and will run for four consecutive Sundays.

The first talk will be given by Fr. George J. Lubeley, C.P.P.S., associate professor of theology at St. Joseph's. His topic will be "The Christian in the World Today."

Mr. Ralph M. Cappuccilli, associate professor of speech, will speak on April 1 on "The Layman in the Communicative Arts."

On April 8, Mr. Ralph A. Marini, assistant professor of finance, will speak on "The Christian Ethic and Modern Finance."

Fr. Rudolph P. Bierberg, C.P.P.S., professor of theology and assistant academic dean of the college, will talk April 15 on "The Historical Character of Christianity."

5 + 2 + '62 Talent Show



The Pumaville 5 + 2 blast out one of the tunes which made them the hit of last week's talent show. They are, (l. to r.) Jim Von Bampus, Jim Lauer, Steve Carse, Pat Goedert, Fred Weber, Jerry Gambla and Tom Kroeger.

Complaint discussion attended by those with sincere interest

Msgr. Hughes cites two causes of Reformation

This Tuesday evening, Student Council President Dennis Mudd presided over a discussion in the auditorium. At that time final revisions were made on the long-delayed student complaints list.

The complaints will now be typed according to the categories of maintenance, academic, disciplinary, administrative, social and Student Council, and will be presented to those in charge of these various phases of campus activity.

In addition, a group of the most prominent complaints from each category will be separated and sent to Fr. Gross, the president of the college, along with a special letter of appeal. Fr. Gross has promised to present both the letter and the complaints at a meeting of the President's Council and request this powerful administrative committee to consider them most seriously.

Thus, while there is no guarantee, there is now a good indication that some of the problems which caused last semester's disturbances will be solved. Some of the complaints have already been answered—all night lights, financial report, etc., but the majority are yet to be resolved.

Though many problems remain, one thing has changed since January—the attitude of the students. At that time, when the unrest was at its peak, it seemed as if everyone had a complaint which made life simply unbearable. But, by the time February arrived, and the Student Council set about the task of compiling the complaints list, most of the students had forgotten their gripes, or were just too busy to show up at a meeting and express themselves.

As a result, the list of "all student complaints" was filled with the few valid complaints of the few sincere

complainers, and with the inane comments of the agitators. Complaints taken from a previously compiled list were added, and then the whole thing was allowed to sit idly by for over a month.

Finally, this Tuesday, the long-awaited discussion was held. The event had been announced at Monday's Council meeting, in the minutes and in the daily bulletin. But only 16 students showed up—Mudd, three other Council members, the editor of STUFF, two students waiting to attend play practice, and eight others. To this tiny group the complaints were read, and from it came the final changes in the list.

In the near future the complaints will be in the hands of the college administration. Let us hope these officials receive them more enthusiastically than their originators did. The few who did attend the discussion showed a true interest in their college. The rest of the complainers had apparently been talking just to hear themselves talk, and would have added little.

The Reformation gives form to two major notions, a noted Catholic historian said here March 13. The first is an improvement of the religious life of Catholics and of the moral conditions of the Church preceding the Reformation, he said, and the second is the idea of revolution—an alteration of religious beliefs.

Speaking before a group of 300 students and faculty members in the college auditorium, Msgr. Phillip Hughes, professor of history at the University of Notre Dame, said that improvement with the Church was a classic topic for 200 years before the 16th century. "The people were demanding a general overhauling of Church administration for a century before Luther, but there was no progress in those 100 years."

Great men worked to set things right in the years that followed the "Schism of the West," but they did not try to remedy things by revision of beliefs. Revolution was a wholly new idea in the 16th century; the first reformers made war against abuses in the Church secondary to a revision of faith, which became a prime goal.

Msgr. Hughes cited a number of the abuses present in the Church during the pre-Reformation century:

1) habitual sins and crimes of the clergy and laymen;

2) old laws, old customs, old administrative habits turned to evil uses;

3) the Conciliar Movement—an attempt to lodge policy making in a council of bishops instead of so exclusively in the Papacy.

Pervading these abuses was the professional ignorance of the clergy and administrative indifference to that ignorance, Msgr. Hughes said. He explained that historians used to believe the main reality in the late 15th and early 16th centuries was a growing infidelity among Catholics which was being held under check by the physical power of the Catholic hierarchy; thus resentment stored up and finally exploded.

It is now understood, however, he continued, that the situation was not so simple; Protestant success was not merely the victory of one religion over another. It is true that there was seething religious unrest, he said, but it was not suppressed infidelity. "Men were exposed to the theory of revolution. Into such an atmosphere came Martin Luther, a man who could move the multitude, a man who understood the power of the printed word."

"In 1513 Luther interpreted St. Paul's epistle to the Romans as saying that man can achieve salvation by faith alone. He disregarded the place of good works in a Christian life, at least as a means to salvation. Luther was a missionary of his own theory, and, while spreading his ideas, he developed a denial of one Catholic dogma after another."

Msgr. Hughes pointed out that Luther's writings flooded Germany informing the people that the Church was depleting the financial resources of their country; his spiritual books had a greater effect on the people and he developed a tremendous following.

Was the Reformation inevitable? "Well," Msgr. Hughes said, "no controversy in history is ever ultimately decided. But there are two factors concerning the Reformation which were unexpected."

The first was the apathy of Pope Leo X, he said; not until four years after Luther posted his 95 theses in 1517 did Leo excommunicate him. The second, Msgr. Hughes explained, was the protection given Luther by the Elector of Saxony when he was condemned by the Holy Roman Emperor.

Following the lecture, there was a discussion of Msgr. Hughes' book, *A Popular History of the Reformation*.

Thinking Men Prefer

By STEVE LIGDA

As almost every college student will willingly testify, one of the questions most frequently asked of profs at exam time is, "What type of exam will it be?" "Will it be objective, subjective, or both?" For quite some time, a mild controversy has stirred regarding the merits of each type of exam. There are pros and cons to each side of the question, but in many cases the students have little choice in determining the type of exam they will take. If the students had the choice to make, what would they prefer? Here is what some students think.

Marty Shannon, senior, Chicago, Illinois

"I think that the final exams should be a mixture of both objective and subjective questions, with both the type of exam and the percentage of each type of question announced beforehand. Of course, certain subjects demand a certain type of exam in which case there is no choice. However, I do believe that an entirely subjective exam is definitely out of the question because it fails to thoroughly cover all of the course material. This is due to the fact that only a limited number of questions can be given on a subjective exam whereas an objective exam with more questions can cover a wider area. Also with regard to subjective exams, the important points to be stressed should be announced so that the students have some idea of what to prepare for."

Deniss Knapp, junior, Benton Harbor, Michigan.

"Of course the subject matter will dictate the type of final exam to be given, but I do believe the subjective exam will give a much better picture of the student's overall knowledge of the course because the student must give the reasons behind his answers. The objective exam is easier to prepare for and take, but it falls short because it fails to give the reasons for the answers to the questions. These points lead me to believe that the subjective exam is much more thorough in finding out the student's knowledge of the subject matter, and as such, is preferable to the objective exam."

Robert Phelps, junior, Elgin, Illinois.

"I think that both types of exams have their merits and demerits. The objective exam is easy to prepare for and take. However, because it is objective it sometimes covers minor points which the student may inadvertently fail to study. On the other hand, the subjective exam is

more thorough and does an excellent job of covering the material, but then too, it is that much more difficult to study for. Finally, the exam must be tailored to the course as certain material can best be covered by each type of exam."

Herb Steinmetz, sophomore, Chicago, Ill.

"The subject matter is the determining factor in the case of the final exams. The subjective exam is the more thorough type of exam in that it necessitates a fuller understanding of the material by the student with a minimum of guesswork. It also provides the student with a chance to express his point of view on certain topics, which is one of the aims of a college education. As to covering the subject matter, the subjective exam by use of contrast and comparison can do a thorough job of examining the student's knowledge of the course matter."

Jim Ford, sophomore, Benton Harbor, Michigan.

"I think the subjective is definitely the more desirable type of exam. It does a much better job of covering the main points of the course, and it is these that give the best indication of the student's knowledge of the course matter. The objective exam is more likely to be a group of questions which the student by mere memorizing can answer easily. If all a student desires from college is a good memory, he should be examined by the objective method. However, if the student is attending college for the sincere purpose of gaining a good education, he will probably agree that the subjective type of exam is the better."

Ted Reichert, freshman, Chicago, Illinois.

"The science courses would demand an objective exam because if a student can pick out the correct answer then he must know how it was arrived at. On the other hand, in the liberal arts such as history and humanities, the subjective exam would do a better job. It gives the student a better chance to express his ideas and views on his subjects."

Jim Nelson, freshman, Columbus, Ohio.

"I personally would prefer to take an objective examination. They are undoubtedly much easier to study for and to take. However, when it comes to finding out how much the student really knows, the subjective exam does the better job because if the student can put the course down in his own words, then he must know the subject."

College Gift to Chile mission acknowledged

Dear Sir,

A few days ago I was informed of the donation of \$1147.00 to our Chilean Vicariate from the students of St. Joseph's college: the proceeds of the Sunday collections for that purpose. Since it is impossible to know the names of all our benefactors in this case, or to thank them personally, perhaps you could find a little corner in *Stuff* to say a sincere "Thank You" to all concerned.

At times we are accused of doing things backwards in Chile; we begin the school year in March and end in December; we have winter vacations in July; Christmas comes in the summer and Easter in the fall; and now, instead of the alumni helping the college or the students, we find the students sending a donation to the 24 alumni working in Chile. But we are not proud; we accept help from any generous souls offering it.

A lot is said these days of aid to Latin America in one form or other. Also there is criticism about the way some of this aid is sent or administered. But I can assure you of one thing: every cent of the above donation will be stretched to the maximum to further the cause of religion and Catholic education and, at the same time, to combat the growing Communistic danger which threatens South America, and at least indirectly, our own beloved United States.

Sincerely and gratefully yours,
Paul Buehler, C.P.P.S. ('39)
Vicar Provincial

STUFF



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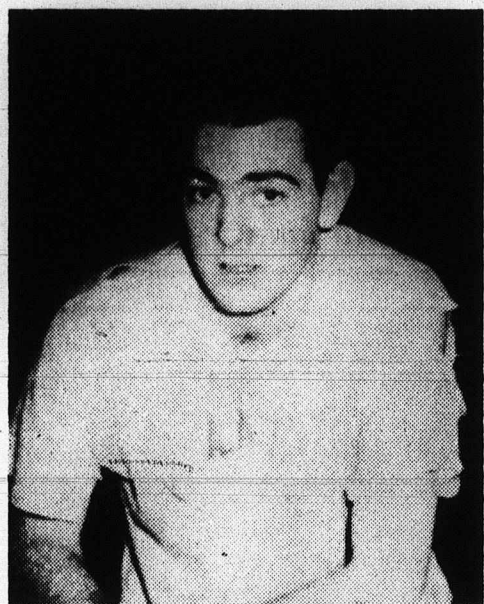
Baseball team improving

Hitting is weak point thus far

With decent weather permitting outdoor practice on most days, the 1962 baseball squad has been coming around rapidly, according to Coach Don Merki.

The team played a seven-inning intersquad game Sunday, with the first team defeating the second team by a 2-0 score. A bright spot of the game was the fewness of walks (3) and errors (2) for so early in the season.

Senior infielder Jim Crowley was named captain of the squad in a meeting held last Friday. Crowley is a two-year veteran and last year was named to the all-ICC squad.



JIM CROWLEY

Final cuts have been completed, and the squad is now down to the regulation 27 men. Coach Merki reported that pitching and defense on the experience-thin squad should be above average, but that much batting practice is needed to catch the hitting up to the other departments. For that reason the coach is hoping for good weather between now and the first games Mar. 31 at Cincinnati.

The coach pointed out that while experience is lacking, there are a large number of capable young players who should develop into fine ballplayers with sufficient time to practice outdoors.

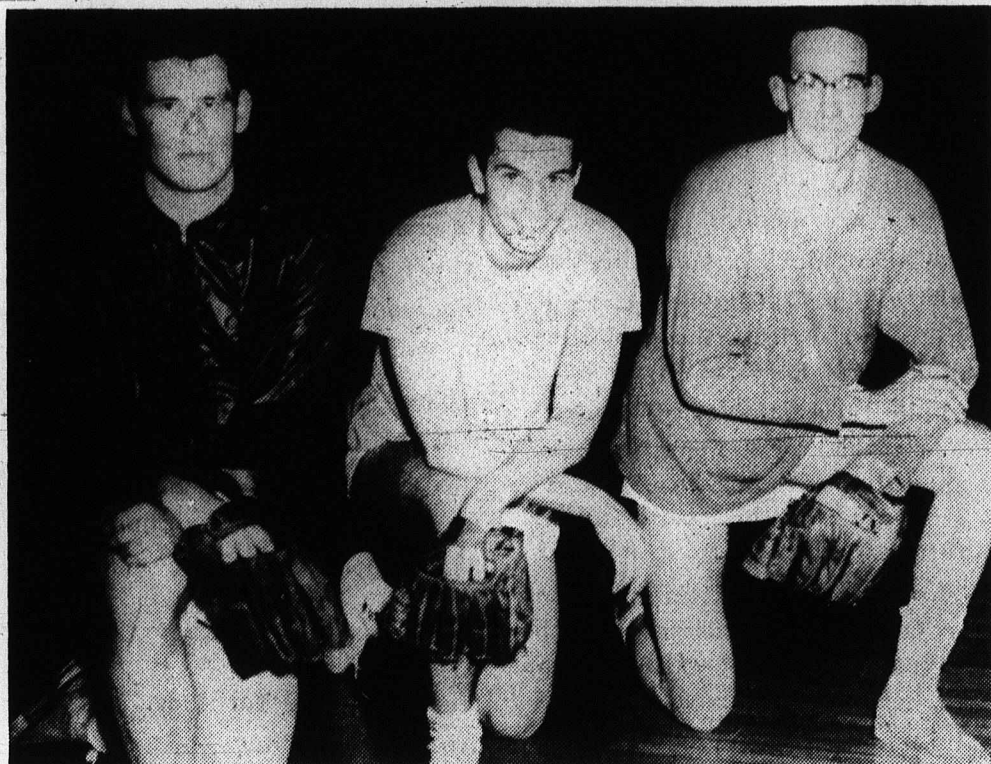
Bowman named ICC's MVP; Hinkle again named top coach

Tom Bowman, Butler university's super 6-4 forward from Martinsville, Ind., and two-time all-Indiana Collegiate conference selection, has been named Most Valuable Player in the league for the 1961-62 season. Butler coach Tony Hinkle was named the ICC's best coach for the second straight year.

Bowman won out in a field of fourteen and was the only player to top the 100 mark; he registered 101, some 16 votes ahead of Howard Darden, 6-4 senior center from Indiana State. Bowman's Butler team-mate, junior Gerry Williams (also a two-time all-conference selection), was third in the voting.

A key factor in Butler's drive to a second consecutive conference championship this year, Bowman upped his point production 13 points over last year with a total of 209, good for a 17.4 average.

With his all-conference team-mates Williams and soph Jeff Blue, Bowman will be back next season to give Coach Hinkle a top-drawer nucleus in his quest for a third straight league title.



Junior pitchers Jim Hunt, Tony Pacenti and Art Voellinger (l. to r.) are expected to be one of the strongest components of the 1962 Puma baseball team, which is now holding spring training.

College holds basketball clinic for area grade school boys

By RUSSELL CARSON

For the last three Saturday mornings, the St. Joe fieldhouse has been the scene of a basketball clinic conducted for grade school boys from area schools. These sessions, held from 9:00 to 10:00 a.m. under the direction of coach Merki, were attended by over one hundred boys.

The three main objectives of this effort were to give some experience to the eight physical education students who were coaching, provide some fundamental instruction for the boys and to develop better relations between the college and the people in this area.

Coach Merki also mentioned that this program could stimulate greater interest which might bring some good basketball talent from schools in the area to St. Joe's.

In conducting the program the participants were first divided and rotated among the eight student coaches and coach Merki

for practice and instruction in the fundamentals of rebounding, dribbling, shooting, passing, free throw shooting and footwork.

Then, eight teams, four consisting of seventh and eighth graders, and four of fifth and sixth graders, were formed. Each team played the other three in its own bracket, every boy getting a chance to play about an equal amount of time.

Coach Merki stated that reaction to the program was very favorable and expressed the desire to lengthen it in light of this. He went on, however, to say that this would be impossible due to spring baseball. Just the same, he hopes to make this basketball clinic a annual program for as long as basketball is taught at the college.

As for the future, coach Merki observed that the program has many long-range possibilities, and could develop into a summer program of some kind. Along this line, it might even be extended into other sports, such as football, baseball, or tennis, he said.

Grid squad preps for Mar. 31 game

An unexpected full-scale scrimmage last Saturday gave Coach Ed Dwyer a chance to observe the progress of his spring football squad, and the coach was quite pleased with the results. Quarterback Dave Ogren scored the lone touchdown of the scrimmage.

This week the squad has been practicing fundamental blocking and passing maneuvers on the north campus. Coach Dwyer has separated the squad into two units, the power unit, which will operate from a wing-T formation,

(Continued on Page 4)

Puma bowlers eye title after beating Valpo 9-2

Led by Captain Wally Nedza's 1033 series, and a 1019 series by Harry Hansen, the rampaging St. Joe bowling team defeated Valpo 9-2 last Sunday to up their lead in the Midwest Intercollegiate Bowling conference to at least three points over Notre Dame.

The Pumas will end their season April 1 when they take on the runnerup Irish at Notre Dame. Notre Dame must win big over Loyola this Sunday to stay in contention, and then must beat the Pumas badly to take the title from them. St. Joe is idle this week.

In last Sunday's match at Maple Lanes, Pat Del Cotto rolled a 986 series, Jim Madden 960 and Rich Hanson 883 to complete the St. Joe scoring. Crusader Tom Zimmerman led all scorers with 1043 for the five games.

The Pumas lost the first game 1025-937, but came roaring back to take the second 1012-882. They then proceeded to win all three remaining games and total series, 2929-2787.

The St. Joe bowlers ended last

season by winning the MIBC tournament, which will be held again later this spring. After a slow start this season, they have run up a string of impressive victories, including a clean sweep from Notre Dame there early in the year. The same Irish are now the last obstacle separating the men of coach Fr. Boniface Dreiling from the MIBC title.

Coming Events

Friday, March 23, 1962
Lenten devotions Chapel

Saturday, March 24, 1962
Mid-semester grades due Auditorium
Movie 10:00 p.m.

Sunday, March 25, 1962
Movie Auditorium
10:00 p.m.

Wednesday, March 28, 1962
Cinema classic Auditorium
7:00 p.m.

Thursday, March 29, 1962
Stuff evening

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Gaelics favored to win tourney

By JIM TRAINOR

Well, the tide has certainly changed in I.M. basketball within the past few weeks: the Bennett Celtics have been beaten twice in a row. The short, fast and scrappy Halas Bears handed the Celtics their first defeat, 66-60 in a thrilling overtime game.



JIM TRAINOR

Dan Ryder's 25 points were not enough to offset the loss of starting guard Barry Reublen, who sat out the game with an ankle injury. Another starter, forward Bob Lareau, also was hampered during the game with a leg injury.

However, the Bears obviously wanted to win more than the Celtics. This was proven by their "fired-up" play. Larry Brost and Bob Popp led the winners with 17 and 16 points respectively. In winning, the Bears established themselves as a strong contender for honors in the I.M. basketball tournament which, incidentally, gets underway, Monday, March 19.

The sharp-shooting Noll Guzzlers then proceeded to literally slaughter the Celtics a few days later, beating the Celtics by 19 points. Ironically enough, Reublen returned to the line-up and scored 19 points, but Dan Ryder could accumulate only 8.

By beating the Celtics and knocking them into third place, the Guzzlers necessitated a play-off game with the Bears; both teams finished with identical 11-1 records.

In the play-off game for the upperclass B divisional championship, the Guzzlers, by virtue of some fine shooting by James Woods, edged the Bears 39-38.

The game could very easily have been reversed, had not the Bears' sparkplug and captain, Bobby Popp, been forced to leave the game with a sprained ankle. At the time, the Bears were on top 35-32 with 3:45 remaining in the game.

In division A of the Upperclass league, the Gallagher Gaelics, contrary to this writer's earlier prediction, finished the season with a perfect 12-0 record. This team, comprised of such players as Dick Schreiber, Phil Zera, Mark Perrigo, Ray Connolly and John O'Reilly appear to be the odds-on favorite to win the tourney.

Other teams apparently in the tournament from division A of the Upperclass league are the Gallagher Untouchables, Washburn Prefects and the Whithouse Wazoos. All are capable of winning.

The Gaspar Vigilantes won the division B of the Frosh league by sporting the "flashiest" record in the school, 16-0. They were the only undefeated team in the Frosh league. When looking at their record, the Upperclass teams will do well to remember that it was a Freshman team which played the Flyers in the final game last year.

In division A of the Frosh league, the West Seifert Spartans finished on top with a 12-2 record. The West Seifert Patricians finished second on a 10-4 mark. Both are capable of stirring up trouble in the tourney.

This year's tourney could be the best ever; a select group is participating. The top four teams from division A and B of the Upperclass league, the top three from both Frosh league divisions, and two teams from Xavier. In previous years, all I.M. teams were admitted.

I M basketball standings

FINAL STANDINGS

Upperclass League

Division A

	W	L
Gallagher Gaelics	12	0
Whitehouse Wazoos	11	1
Washburn Prefects	10	2
Gallagher Untouchables	9	3
Washburn Kongs	8	4
Aquinas Alcoholics	6	6
Powehouse Packrats	6	6
Gallagher Vikings	5	7
Washburn Pubs	5	7
Aquinas On-Pros	2	10
Powerhouse Pumps	2	10
Halas Laymen	1	11
Gallagher Confrerates	1	11

Division B

	W	L
Noll Guzzlers*	11	1
Halas Bears	11	1
Bennett Celtics	10	2
Noll 69'ers	7	5
Noll Knights	7	5
Bennett Bad Guys	7	5
Gallagher 69'ers	6	6
Gallagher Glebergs	6	6
Whithouse Warriors	3	8
Noll Nobs	3	9
Halas Haphazards	2	9
Hallas Hurricanes	2	10
Bennett Wall Jays	0	10

*The Noll Guzzlers won the league championship by beating the Halas Bears in a play-off game.

Freshmen League

Division A

	W	L
West Seifert Spartans	12	2
West Seifert Patricians	10	4
Merlini Frenchmen	9	5
Merlini Hot Jocks	8	6
Merlini Midgets	6	8
West Seifert Swishers	5	9
Drexel Camel Jockeys	4	10
Drexel Busters	2	12

Division B

	W	L
Gaspar Vigilantes	16	0
East Seifert Shepards	13	3
Gaspar Vikings	10	6
Drexel Trotters	6	7
West Seifert Panthers	5	9
East Seifert Vikings	9	10
Merlini Magpies	5	11
East Seifert Bombardiers	4	10
Drexel Untouchables	1	15

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SC . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

will govern all campus elections this year.

The Academic committee reported it had held a meeting, that it will soon appoint freshman representatives, and that it had been discussing a wide range of topics such as new honors courses, etc.

In addition, the following announcements were made:

New club officers must be elected by Apr. 17.

The new student directory and the new constitution should be available to the students in the very near future.

There will be no Regina concert this year due to sickness of the director of the concert at Regina high school, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Information is available to anyone interested in reorganizing the Young Republicans club.

About 40 students attended the meeting in the Rec hall. After the meeting President Mudd stated that the meeting of Mar. 6 was not held because only two students showed up, and not because the Council members were not present, as many had thought.

Trackmen report for spring practice

A meeting with Coach Ed Dwyer Tuesday night inaugurated the track season for 1962. Those who reported are now working out, but the coach requests that any students interested in track who missed the meeting report to him soon so that they may begin to work out.

The coach reported that there will be many positions open on the track team, and that little organization can be done until after football practice ends Mar. 31.

The following is a tentative track schedule for 1962.

Apr. 10—DePauw -----There
Apr. 12—Rose Poly -----Here
Apr. 14—Indiana Tech ----There
Apr. 28—Rose Poly -----There
May 9—Rose Poly Relays
May 14—Valparaiso -----There
May 15—Frosh meet; Valpo Here
May 16—Indiana State ----There
May 19—ICC meet for varsity and freshman

Football . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

and a shotgun unit, which will employ the spread offense introduced here last fall.

In position changes this week, Dave O'Connor has been moved back to power unit end, and sophomore Mike Holler, playing his first football here, has been switched to guard.

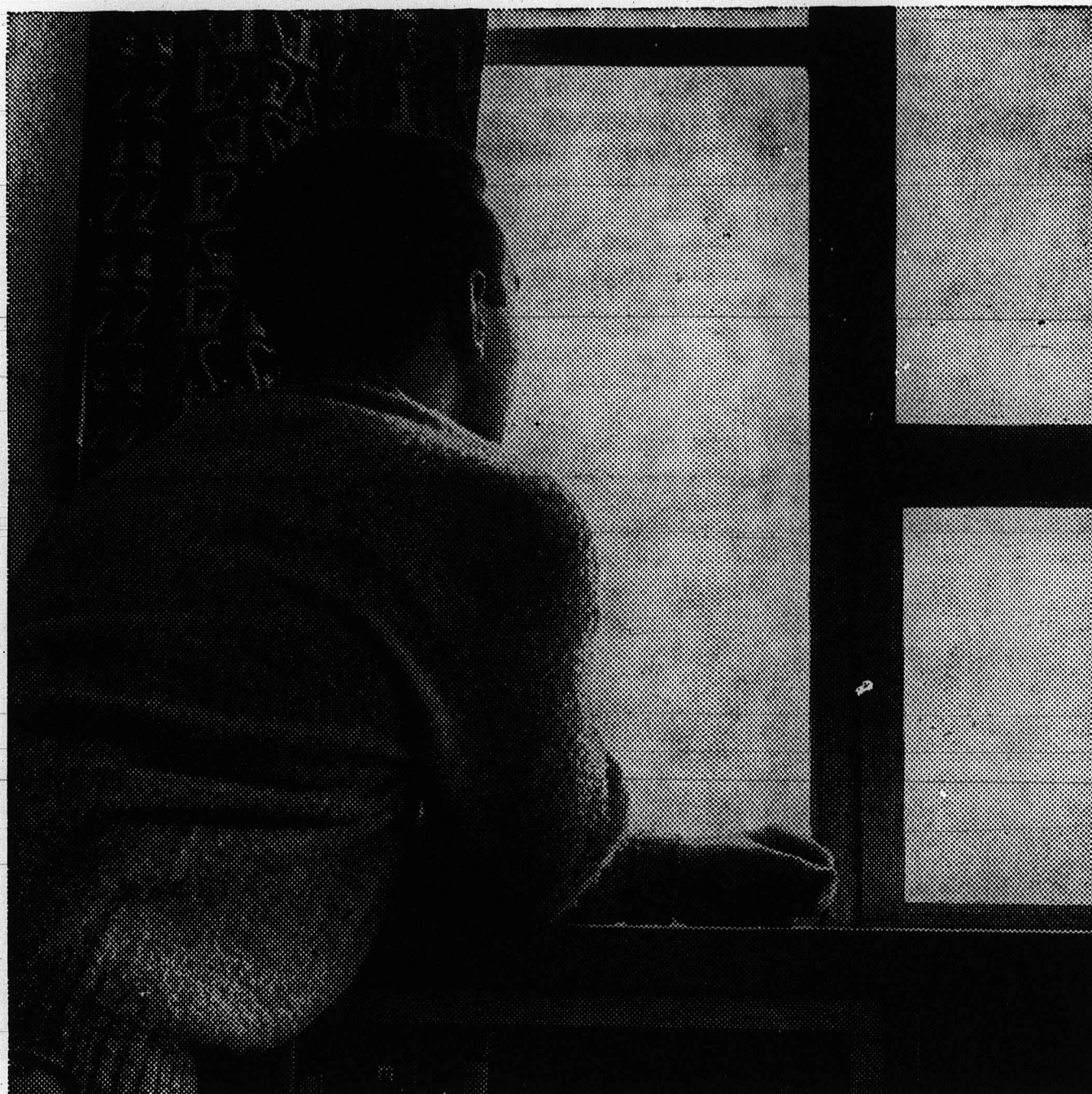
Three experienced halfbacks, John Mirocha, Rich Cochrane and Jim Braet will miss all of spring practice due to injuries, as will freshman lineman Ed Bara. All are expected in action in the fall, according to Coach Dwyer.

The annual full-dress spring scrimmage will be played on the varsity gridiron Saturday, Mar. 31.

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